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JURY DESIRES MORE EVIDENCE

The Schneider Case Verdict Not Yet Given.

MYSTERY OF HER DEATH UNSOLVED

Scout Bennett Shot Himself Say the Good and True Six Men.

Whether Clara Schneider killed herself or was murdered has not been determined. The coroner's jury in the case sat until nearly midnight, and after lengthy discussion refused to return a verdict until more testimony had been heard.

A jury investigating the death of Frank Bennett gave a verdict at 10 o'clock last night of suicide.

Both juries sat for many hours yesterday, together, and before them appeared a number of witnesses. Little evidence of importance was adduced.

Soldiers from Camp McKinley, companions of the scout, who ended his life with a bullet, swore that he was a sober man. From Major Ennis, the commander of the camp, down to the privates, they upheld the character of the dead man, and in vigorous terms contradicted the statements that he was a hard drinker and a deceiver.

On the contrary, Saloonkeeper Ottmann, recalled to the witness stand, averred that Bennett had drunk much liquor, and members of both juries told their fellow jurors that they had seen him drunk.

William Campbell, the contractor whose name was mentioned in Tuesday's testimony by Mrs. Lemke as having borrowed money from Miss Schneider, gave a plain statement of his dealings with the woman. He knew her and liked her. She had asked him to invest \$300 for her and he had done so. A few days later she requested the return of the money, and Campbell promptly gave it back.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, who conducted the inquests, proved himself a capable coroner. He exhausted the evidence of the witnesses, and brought out all the points of interest in a clever manner.

One curious piece of testimony was that of Chemist Shorey. He had been given the shawl of Miss Clara Schneider, on which was a whitish powder, to analyze that substance and determine if it was morphine.

It was expected that the chemist would say that it was morphine and that this would tend to show that Clara Schneider had taken that poison, and in so doing had spilled some of it on her garments.

Chemist Shorey made deeper the mystery of the woman's end by saying that he had found no morphine, but that he had found traces of lime in the powder and believed it whitewash.

He said that it looked as if the shawl had been brushed against a whitewashed wall and that while in one place the limey powder was flakey, in others it was as if rubbed on by friction.

Shorey said that he had searched the room of the dead man at Camp McKinley and had found no morphine. The doctor and druggist at the camp testified that they had never given Bennett morphine, and that he, as far as they knew, did not use the narcotic.

The secrets of the suicides are still unfathomed. The verdict of suicide in

Bennett's case was but natural. His position when discovered dead with the revolver in his hand and the notes he left, spoke clearly of self-destruction.

Major Ennis, commanding Camp McKinley, said that he had found among Bennett's effects, a deed for property in St. Louis, for which Bennett had paid \$35,000.

But in the case of Miss Schneider three verdicts offered: Suicide, death at the hands of unknown persons, and murder by someone named. Today at noon the Schneider jury will continue its hearing.

DR. SHOREY'S TESTIMONY.

The first witness called was Dr. Shorey, chemist of the Board of Health. Dr. Shorey stated that he had examined the particles of powder that had been left upon the shawl which the dead girl wore about her shoulders. The examination proved the powder to be some other substance than morphine, thus destroying one strong point in favor of the suicide theory. The particles, Dr. Shorey stated, had no starchy element, such as would be evident in flour, face powder, or like substance, but he found that there was a large percentage of lime, indicating that the powder was whitewash. This indication was corroborated by the fact that the particles on the shawl appeared to be rubbed into the material, as if from contact with a wall or fence. There were a few loose particles in the nature of lime flakes.

THE CAMP MCKINLEY DOCTOR.

R. M. Barnard, physician and surgeon at Camp McKinley, upon being sworn and asked to relate whatever he knew in connection with the case, spoke strongly and feelingly in the defense of Bennett, who had been his friend. "I knew Frank Bennett as a personal friend and as a military associate," said he. "I saw him every day and frequently rode into town with him. I can say that he was a perfect gentleman, temperate in his habits, tender-hearted as a woman, and very proud of his reputation and his character, though he was not boastful. He took great pride in his well known reputation for integrity and reliability. No, I do not think he ever used morphine, and I know that he never obtained morphine nor like drugs from the dispensary at Camp McKinley. I am in charge of the dispensary there and I never gave him any, nor did he ever request it. It would have been impossible for him to have obtained such drugs during my absence. He could only have obtained it by presenting a written prescription from me. I have every confidence in my assistants and know that they would not give that kind of drug, or any other kind, except possibly a dose of salts or like medicine, during my absence. They would always wait for my return.

"Yes, he spent most of his time in his room at Camp McKinley. I know that he was in his quarters nearly every night at an early hour because I have been with him a great deal and the sentinels frequently have mentioned greeting him as they passed by his room. He used to read a great deal and was also troubled with insomnia, and I myself have often seen a light in his room at a late hour. I might also add for your information that the dispensary at the camp contained no morphine in stock, nor opium of any kind. I have some of these drugs, but they are always kept in my emergency case in my own quarters, beyond the reach of any one, except through my knowledge and consent. The only drug of that kind in the dispensary is in the form of paregoric and what is known as Dover's powder—a very mild form. I never heard Bennett speak of using morphine, or of having neuralgia in his head. He showed me some scars on his head once.

"I think he would have come to me for medical advice rather than to have ridden to town to see a doctor. He was entitled to advice from me and medicine from the dispensary, and we were very friendly, so I think he would have come to me.

"As to his drinking, I think he was the most abstemious man, in all ways, that I ever knew. He never drank with me or with any of the men at the camp, either in a social way or any other. The only time I ever heard of his drinking with any one was with Major Ennis, when they were very intimate, and were together talking over some horses. He was strictly temperate, his mind did not run to women, and he was regarded in camp as being every inch a gentleman.

"Yes, I heard something about his money matters, but nothing in connection with Miss Schneider. I heard him say he was assisting a friend whose wife was undergoing a dangerous operation in the hospital, and I think he meant Mr. Ottmann.

"Bennett said that he had borrowed money to help Ottmann out. I heard him telephoning once or twice, and he seemed very much wrought up over the matter, speaking with a great deal of feeling. I asked him if he was in trouble and he said no, that it was about the lady in the hospital, but he

guessed it would come out all right—he was a friend and was helping out with the expenses.

"Bennett was not melancholy, and I never would have thought he was the kind of man to commit suicide. My opinion of the matter is, judging from my own personal knowledge of his character, that if he thought he had been directly or indirectly the cause of another person's death he would, in accordance with his old school ideas of honor, take his own life. I think that when he heard that Miss Schneider had committed suicide he thought it was because he had been unable to return the money to her when she asked it, and, therefore, judging himself to be the cause, direct or indirect, of her death, there was nothing left for him to do but to kill himself.

"He was polite, gallant and strictly honorable in every way, and that theory strikes me as being the only explanation of his act. All his letters and papers pronounce him a man of integrity, dauntless courage and unimpeachable honor. At one time Gen. Chaffee, in introducing him to some one, said, 'Here is a man who has associated with frontiersmen all his life and has taken up none of their bad habits.'

"Bennett always claimed that it was possible to lead that kind of a life and keep away from intemperance and bad habits. I never, in all my association with him, heard him use any language that would be offensive to any one under any circumstances. He seemed to have no friends out of camp and I never heard him mention Clara Schneider or any other woman, except as related about Mrs. Ottmann. I did not know that he frequented the Orpheum theater, and I never saw him under the influence of liquor in my life.

W. M. CAMPBELL.

I knew Clara Schneider. First met her at the Honolulu Hotel, where she was employed as housekeeper. I had a room there. I only knew her slightly. She was lonely and I was lonely, and so we spent some time together. She only talked of her brother, her folks, and her trip over on the Columbia—that is, on general topics. Afterward, I had business relations with her. I was thinking of investing some money in the shipping business, and as she had a great deal of confidence in me she asked me if I would not invest some money for her. She let me have three hundred dollars to invest. I had this money only about three weeks, when she came to me and wanted me to say she had a chance to invest it with another friend, at a better rate of interest. I returned the money to her after a few days' notice. She would not say who the friend was, or what the investment was, although I told her to say as she pleased. She was always very reticent about her affairs. At another time I invested money for her. I bought the sugar shares that have been spoken about, and which she owned at the time of her death.

Yes, I heard her speak of Bennett. The first time was about a year ago, when he was trying to pay some attentions to her. She said his attentions were distasteful, but did not say why. She came to see me once when I was sick, and she was very kind, and she stayed an hour or so in the evening. She called on me several times after that, and one evening when I was recovering we walked down Fort Street together, and met Bennett. He was very friendly, and he would not let me go until he had seen me. He gave me notice of him. That was last October, a year ago. Never heard her speak of him since, and did not see her any more until she came to my place of business, about four weeks ago, and wanted to know if I could lend her \$350. She said she was carrying a medical case, and she would lose a lot more money. I could not lend her the money, but offered to help her in any way I could. She went away and I did not see her again. She did not say what she wanted with the money.

MAJOR ENNIS SPEAKS WARMLY.

William Ennis, Major of the Sixth Artillery, U. S. A., spoke at some length, addressing the jury at the invitation of Mr. Chillingworth, in a general story of his association with Bennett, and what he knew of him from others.

"I have known Mr. Bennett," said he, "since February last, and have been in intimate association with him. He was not a drinking man, and never to my knowledge, or to the knowledge of any one else, drank of any kind of liquor. He was a man of fearless courage, as history will tell. His scout life offers many instances of that. He was a man of the most admirable character, and his honesty and integrity were never doubted by any one that ever had anything to do with him. He was gentle, quiet and tender-hearted. I never heard of his playing cards in his life, and never heard of his taking a drink. Anything of that kind was entirely foreign to his disposition. I have questioned the soldiers rigidly and I cannot find among them a man to say he ever saw him touch a drop of liquor or a card. He always took soda water, root beer, or something of that kind when social association demanded it. He has frequently been seen drinking Shasta water or champagne. He was temperate in all ways, and I have carefully questioned the sentinels as to his recent movements. They report that he was nearly always in his room early, and this I know myself, as I have often observed his light. On the night Miss Schneider is supposed to have swallowed the poison Bennett was in his room at 10:30 and his lamp was lit. At about 1 o'clock his lamp was burning still, and again at 4:30 there was a light in his room. He was often troubled with insomnia, and got up to read, so nothing was thought of the light. He arose and went out to the hydrant for water at about 7 o'clock the next morning. As to the two men seen at the Neumann place, I can say they were two soldiers from the camp, who were looking for a place to sleep.

THE LU'AU.

In the great dining hall facing the campus, whose green sward and alga trees and fine palms in front of Bishop Hall, with their branches gently waving to every light touch of wind, gave enchantment to the view, was spread a luau fit for the Hawaiian gods. Eleven tables were set crosswise and lengthwise in the vast interior and covers had been laid for 263 people. The tables accommodated anywhere from twelve to thirty-two guests, faculty, boys and girls. They were spread with spotless napery and under each plate were laid 11 leaves overlaid with ferns. All along the table, at regular intervals were pots of unusually fine maidenhair. The menu included the following delicacies, which found favor with all: Poi, puna, wrapped in ti leaves; pipi, also wrapped in ti leaves; mullet, encased like the others in leaves; taro, kuli, the Hawaiian pudding, composed of coconut, taro and milk of coconut; sweet potatoes roasted, and a variety of other dishes, finishing with a favorite beverage was iced sodas of various flavors.

The hall was a picture. A mass of scarlet hibiscus banded in vivid green festooned one side while the ceilings were flanked and looped with ropes of

A DAY OF JOY.

Celebration of the Kamehameha Schools.

THE EXERCISES HELD YESTERDAY

Speeches and Songs and a Luau Make Up the Hours of Delight.

Yesterday was Founder's Day at the Kamehameha Schools and the opening ceremonies began at 8:30 a. m., when busses and cars were pressed into service to convey the pupils of the three schools to Nuuanu Cemetery, where commemorative exercises were held at the Royal Mausoleum over the grave of the benefactor and founder, Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop, who was born December 19, 1831.

It was a singularly impressive and solemn ceremony. First came the little boys from the Preparatory School dressed in white with black ties. They were followed by the girls, also robed in white, and behind them were the manual boys in their cadet suits.

They were placed in line by their respective teachers and advanced slowly, certain ones falling to either side until a beautiful military figure was formed. The effect was not lost on the boys and girls, who displayed the greatest reverence, and obeyed orders silently and swiftly and without the slightest confusion, so perfectly drilled were they.

Then came the decoration of the grave, which was performed by the girls, the Manual boys and the Preparatory boys standing with uncovered heads at "attention."

Gently and reverently this assemblage of budding young womenhood spread a covering of maidenhair ferns over the grave until it was a dewy mass of tender green, emblematic of undying remembrance and at the head was placed white flowers gathered from what was Mrs. Bishop's own garden, and is now known as the High School. These blossoms were tied with lilua colored and black ribbon, fastened in a great bow with long hanging ends. At the foot the fragrant plumaria were banked in profusion until their perfume scented the air. Creeping and trailing flowers predominated, many of them being the gift of the guests present. The effect was exquisite.

It was not possible at that early hour to procure leis of the royal flower—lilua—as they were not strung, but the royal colors were fully represented in blossoms and ribbon, nevertheless. All the boys and girls sang in unison "Nearer My God to Thee" and followed with "Only Remembered." That is the kind of plaintive song that brings the tears to one's eyes and a choking sensation in the throat. This one line speaks for the touching beauty of the whole: "We are only remembered by the things we have done."

Anything more effective and impressive than these two hundred and eighty-five fresh young voices soaring, clear, full and resonant, in gratitude to her lives, may better be imagined than described. Once witnessed, once heard, the listeners would bear away the beauty and the pathos of the scene and carry it for years in their memory.

But that was not the least part. There was more to come. Standing about their benefactor's grave this great body of boys and girls pledged themselves to lead a good and sweet life in the approaching New Year. A brief ritual service followed, after which the Kamehameha girls gave their famous "call," while, with bowed and uncovered heads, the boys of both schools stood at "attention."

Those present at the grave ceremony included not only the children of all three schools, but the faculty and the trustees of the Bishop Estate. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter, Mr. Allen and Mrs. Weaver, all of whom brought flowers. At the conclusion of the ceremony the cortege returned to the Manual School, reaching there at 11:30 o'clock.

The hall was a picture. A mass of scarlet hibiscus banded in vivid green festooned one side while the ceilings were flanked and looped with ropes of

twisted ferns. The le is played an important part in the decoration scheme.

The master of ceremonies called for three cheers for the committee having the luau in charge, and they were given with boyish gusto and enthusiasm, finishing with their school call. The Glee Club sang most delightfully, "Sweet Lei Lehua," and were heartily applauded. The girls followed with another song, ending with their "call," "Pauahi ke Alii." Then the schools were overjoyed and hands and feet beat an enthusiastic rhythmic chord of applause but the girls could not be induced to give an encore.

The Kamehameha Song was sung and at the conclusion of the luau all standing sang their national hymn. It was really magnificent. The Jo Monalua and Mr. Kanuha, the committee in charge of the luau, deserve special mention for their artistic and gastronomic achievements.

The Preparatory School enjoyed their luau separately but it was equally successful and enjoyable.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The memorial service took place in Bishop Memorial Chapel at 4:30 p. m. The decorations here were impressive. The chancel was banked and flanked on every side with floral and green decorations. High to the beautiful stained glass window extended a solid green decoration and stretching across it was the name, "Pauahi," in the royal flower, the gorgeous lilua. On either side tall banana trees flung their drooping branches forward in adoration, and in every available spot were plants, lilies, taro, the large green-leaved variety, and the scarlet and white spotted. Lilua leis formed a crown on a background of greenery and potted plants screened off the chancel. Maidenhair ferns decorated the pulpit.

Seated in a semi-circle within the chancel were Dr. King, Rev. David Al, Mr. Thompson, Miss Pope and several of the faculty of the Kamehameha Schools.

The prelude was delicately rendered and the choir sang with great feeling and expression.

The address, delivered by Rev. David Al, was wholly in Hawaiian but whenever he referred to Mrs. Bishop his voice broke and quivered with emotion.

The sermon was a good one and the children from the Preparatory School, a child's song under the direction of their teacher. The entire schools united in a hymn of praise which gave great pleasure.

Outside carriages waited while their aristocratic owners helped to add lustre to the occasion by their presence. It certainly seemed as if all fashionable Honolulu were bent upon honoring the memory of Mrs. Bishop.

The following was the beautiful and solemn service:

Prelude—Kamennoi Ostrow op. 10, No. 22.
Organ, Miss Lilua Robinson.
Piano, Miss Helen Desha.
Sanctus—Twelfth Mass..... Mozart.
Choir.
Invocation—Rev. Ezra.
Song—Children's Hymn of Praise..... Keller.
Kamehameha Hymn..... Newcomb.
Hawaiian Hymn..... Theodora Richards.
Address—Mr. Theodora Richards.
Song—Be Thou, O God, Exalted..... Wagner.
Manual School.
Prayer—Rev. W. M. Kincaid.
Song—Pauahi Keali.
Doxology.
Benediction—Rev. David Al.
Postlude—Festival March..... Wely.

The invited guests included the following:

Dr. and Mrs. Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. Richards, Mrs. Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Mrs. Lees, Rev. and Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Miss Carrie Castle, Miss Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mr. C. M. Hyde, Miss C. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Damon, Col. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter, Prof. W. T. Brigham, Mr. Wolcott, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Timoteo, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra, Mr. and Mrs. D. Al, Mr. and Mrs. Nakulua, Mr. Beckley, Major Wilson, Faculty of the Girls' School—Miss Pope, Miss C. Albright, Miss T. Albright, Miss McCracken, Miss Van Norstrand, Miss Elyington, Miss Forsythe, Miss Adams, Miss Lemon, Miss Knapp, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Keoki, Miss and Mrs. Kinney, Miss Bates, Miss Shaw, Miss Kakauna, Miss E. Thomas, Miss R. Thomas and Mr. Thomas.

The faculty of the Manual and Preparatory were present and to their able supervision is due much of the beauties and impressiveness of this Founder's Day.

TEMPERANCE FOR HONOLULU.

Series of Meetings to Start Reform Movement—Lecturers Coming.

With the arrival of Miss Jessie Ackerman and Miss Ada Mercutt, two "Round-the-World" missionaries, on the Coptic, Honolulu will be in a reform upheaval. A temperance crusade is being planned, and these two well known lecturers are to be assisted by such noted factors as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Pastoral League, and the California Anti-Saloon League, the latter to be represented by Dr. Chapman, of Oakland, who will arrive early in January.

The liquor traffic will be attacked in a series of meetings calculated to arouse sentiment in favor of the bill which Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, has introduced, prohibiting the sale to the aborigines of the Pacific Islands, of opium and liquor. The local order of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is as yet divided in the matter of endorsing the bill, as some members object to the discrimination involved in the measure.

The two lecturers will remain for some two weeks in the Islands, until the work is well under way. Miss Ackerman is well known in Honolulu, having been here before. Miss Mercutt comes here for the first time, her home being in Australia.

NOW, GET TO WORK.

A goodly portion of what the world calls good luck is composed of ninety-nine parts of ambition and one part of talent.